ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Judge of the Criminal Court. T. SCHUGGS is a caudidate for Judge of the Criminal Court of Shelby county, at the ensu-

For Cours'y Register.

Sam. M. GATES FOR COUNTY REGISTER—To the voters of Hieldy county: I offer my name a candidate for the office of hegister. I am conversant with the duffies of that office, and consider massif competent to their taithful discharge. I ask our suffrages became I need the position. Many of on have known me as a constant resident among on for over thisty-clash years. To such I feel that I need no recommendation; and to you I confidently efer those who may not know me, or my qualifications, for the position. Very respectfully, June 43, 1878.

Sam. M. GATES. For County Stegister. For Clerk of the County Court.

B WALDRAN is a candidate for Clerk of the County Court, at the ensuing August election; to the independent voters of Sheiby county.

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LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-Helping Hand excursion Thursday night. -The marriage market is improving somewhat -De Murska and troupe are at Louisville Kentucky.

-At the chancery court motions were heard on yesterday. -Memphis is about the healthiest city on the continent at present. -The Fourth of July will be celebrated here in a right royal manner.

-The general council will meet again the first Wednesday of next month. -Local politics have cooled down some what since the convention adjourned. -The trotting races yesterday, out Olympic park, were largely attended. -Instead of wasting your coffee-grounds, pour them on your box-plants to enrich the

-The National party of Memphis and Shelpy county did not hatch out a ticket last -Don't have Madeira vines about your

rerandahs. They attract a fly which breeds -The Good Templars' picnic, at Horn Lake, Mississippi, on Thursday next, will be an attractive affair -Unmuzzled dogs on and after the twenty-

fourth instant will be killed by the police, if found running at large. -The gas failed last night all over town and other light had to be brought into requi-

-At Estival park, to morrow night, a fine strumental concert will be given by Arnold's band and Handwerker's orchestra. —A select basket picnic will be given at Horn Lake, Mississippi, on Thursday next, the twenty-seventh instant, by the Good

-And now cometh the gentle and sweet nice candidate, who whispers in your ear some words that leave their trace upon your soul forever-perhaps. —On and after Monday next the policeman will exclaim, in the language of "Richard, Duke of Gloster," "Unmuzzled dogs, stand

thou when I command -There will be an excursion on the steamer Hattie Nowland on Monday evening, June 24th, under the direction of the ladies of the St. Mary's aid society. Admission, twenty-

—At St. John's church last night a big temperance meeting was held, and several good addresses were delivered. Meetings will be held at the same place each night

-The Memphis Theater was crowded last night, it being the occasion of the commencement exercises of the Christian Brothers' college. The exercises were of a most interesting and attractive character.

—Quite a number of leading and influential Irish-American citizens held a significant political meeting last night. Great unanimity of sentiment prevailed, and measures were taken looking toward the August election. -The following named gentlemen have

been elected officers of Gayoso Encampment, No. —, I. O. O. F., for the ensuing term: D. H. Hassig, chief patriarch; J. C. Trainor, high priest; — Walton, senior warden; hos. Bacon, scribe; Marcus Jones, treasurer. -The great fireworks have been shipped from Philadelphia for our grand display on the Fourth. We learn that Mr. Tracy is still several hundred dollars behind in subscriptions toward paying for the grand exhibition, and yet the names of many of our wealthy and most influential citizens «do not appear on the subscription lists.

-The second alarm of fire yesterday morning was caused by the burning of the kitchen of a residence at No. 54 Jackson street, owned by Mr. S. Besthoff, and occupied by Mr. Thomas Neal. The building and kitchen were insured for five hundred dollars in the

Queen, of Liverpool and London. Loss about one hundred and fifty dollars. -The Nationals had a stormy meeting in secret session last night at their hall on Front street, near West Court. They were unable to agree upon a ticket, on account of the number of old political hacks or dead-beat politicians who wanted nominations. Another meeting will be held this forenoon, and the

ticket may possibly be announced to-morrow -Quite a large crowd appeared at Olympic

park yesterday and witnessed several good trotting races. Mr. Grant's horse Jesse, Mr. Chase's Rowdy, and Mr. Lehman's mare, engaged in a race, mile heats, best three in five. Mr. Lehman's mare won the three heats. The amusement closed with a race between Mr. Faires's Leadmine and Mr. Street's Dexter. The latter won the race. -The M'Clellan Guards last night elected the following officers: Captain, James E. Glass; first lieutenant, T. D. Jackson; second lieutenant, Lorenzo Dow; brevet-second eutenant, Philip Dickinson; ensigns, J. W.

Dickinson and V. B. Pirtle.

—The Austin (Texas) Gazette, of the eighteenth, says: "The obscene publication called The Varieties published at New York, than which there is not a dirtier sheet uttered at the great Sodom of America, has in its issuance of the transition of the transi sue of the twentieth instant an illustration of a suppositious murder, which the publishers were pleased to locate at Austin, Texas. The ton; 5425, Morti vs Lundy; 3833, Anderson, a steadily improved until usual activity has been established. At the same time the dropsy has daily become less examination made were pleased to locate at Austin, Texas. The picture represents a boy stabbing a little girl. The boy's name is given as Giovanni Orcesco. No date is given in the account of the picture, except that the murder was 'committed recently.' The murdered child is stated to have

been the daughter of a widow Jones. The

picture and the statement are as false as the black-hearted wretch who thus attempts to vilify a people with his infamous publication, too filthy to be named to ears polite. No such occurrence has ever taken place in Aus-—Panola (Miss.) Star, 22d: "Colonel Prosser, the Murphy man with the flowing mustache, nobby dress and dazzling medals, delivered three temperance lectures in town this week—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights. We only heard the first one—chiefly remarkable for great length, siang expressions, irrelevant matter, and the highly dramatic air of the speaker. Clearly the

have been more successful, had he possesse he public confidence. As to morality and obriety, there is probably no town in the tate to equal Sardis. Added to this, a great religious revival of unusual length, un-bounded enthusiasm and large results, had lately closed, and the popular mind was not in a condition to be agitated with kindred subjects. Just now our people are wearied with continued attendance at public meetings, and their minds naturally need rest and relaxation." PERSONAL.

fessed his failure and abardoned the work,

but by the advice of somebody he was in-duced to lecture again. Wednesday night, we understand, the audience was smaller

than ever, and nobody signed the pledge.

At any other time it is probable Prosser would

Visitors at the cotton exchange yesterday were Charles Bartlett, Macon, Tennessee; Captain D. G. Pepper, New Orleans; L. A. Scarbrough, Galveston, and C. F. Carter, Vickshurg

KNOXVILLE Tribune: "Miss Clara Con-vay, principal of the Memphis young ladies" igh school, a distinguished educator, who to take part in the exercises of the Teachers' institute, arrived in the city yesterday, and is the guest of Colonel J. W. Gaut." THOSE desiring first-class board, or choice rooms and board, will take notice that Miss S. J. Sweet, late proprietress of the Overton ladies' restaurant, No. 31 Madison street, has emoved to the more commodious building No. 59 Madison street, where she will continue to serve ladies and gentlemen with meals as acceptably as heretotore.

TIPTON (Tenn) Record, 21st: "Rev. Paul Bagley, of the Christiau church, will preach for several nights in succession, commencing on the night of the twentieth. Mr. Bagley comes very well recommended. He is a correspondent of the Memphis APPEAL. As there is no Christian church in town, the services will be held at the courthouse.'

HOLLY SPRINGS (Miss.) Reporter, 20th: "Judge Henry Craft, of Memphis, in his speech to the graduating class of Franklin college, last Thursday, acquitted himself admirably. His address abounded in thoughts, ideas and truths which will not be easily forgotten. As a speaker he is possessed of grace, ease and sincerity that command marked at-tention, while he clothes his thoughts in that pure, plain and attractive language which first pleases, then fascinates and convinces. One so gifted in scholarly attainments, so cultivated in literary affairs and persuasive in speech could hardly fail to edify and in-struct his audience. This Judge Craft succeeded finely in doing on the occasion alluded to."

ARKANSAS Democrat, 17th: "Colonel J. N. Smithee, editor-in-chief of this paper, was the victim of a very serious accident last night. About eight o'clock, in company with Colonel Johnson, General Newton, and Judge Nelson, he went up into the editorial rooms of the Gazette. After remaining in conversation of the ordinance providing that the owners the Gazette. After remaining in conversation an hour or more, he spoke of going to
the water-closet, and was asked by Colonel
Johnson if he knew the way. Replying in
the affirmative, he started down the hall.
The gas was not lighted, and not being very
familiar with the locality of the closet, opened
The ordinance providing that the owners
of hacks or wagons keeping said vehicles on
the streets, shall keep the street clean and
swept, etc., in front of his hack or wagon,
passed on second reading.

The report of the committee on accounts
passed on its third reading. the door to the steep flight of stairs leading to the door to the steep flight of stairs leading to the door to the rear of the press-room. Stepping forward, he plunged headlong down the steps, a distance of sixteen or eighteen feet.

The city engineer was instructed to advertise for bids for paving Main street with stone from the Mississippi and Tennessee depot to the Louisville depot. So soon as sufficiently recovered to make himself heard, he attracted the attention of the gentlemen in the editorial room. Several the city for 1878, was read and filed. The of them, thinking that the noise emanated from the street, rushed down the front stairs, but Colonel Johnson, having an idea what

and found Colonel Smithee in a helpless con-dition. His right shoulder is badly bruised broken, it would seem, from the pain suf-fered. His legs and hips are also badly bruised, so much so that he has no use o them. Drs. Easely and Skipwith were called to his assistance, who, after making an ex-amination and dressing his wounds, turned him over to the care of Colonel Johnson, who took him home. At the time of going to press, Colonel Smithee was resting much easier. His wounds are not dangerous, unless internal injuries have been sustained The occurrence is very unfortunate, especially at a time like this, when his duties at the of-

fice are so pressing.' LOCAL NOTICES.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

The Colored Voters Heard From. EDITORS APPEAL-Will you allow a few colored citizens a voice in your paper? It is the digestive organs were most evident, indithe intention of the white Radicals to use us gestion and fullness of the stomach were they intend to use us next August, as they already have done, they will surely be left. Our intention is to support and work for the straight Democratic and Conservative ticket. We desire to stand by our old southern friends. We have been used long enough by these men styling themselves true Republi-caus, and at the same time our bitterest enemies, so we ask that every colored and rightthinking man will stand by our old friends. COLORED VOTERS.

LAW REPORTS.

Chancery Court-Morgan, Judge. Adjourned to Monday. Jurors summoned heretofore in the case of Smith vs Moore, and discharged until called for, are notified to appear Monday morning at half-past nine

Circuit Court-Heiskell, Judge. Edwards; 5050, Whittaker vs Herring; 5074, every third day has revealed an improved specific gravity of the urine, and the gradual

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Indians in that region. The probabilities are that many a poor settler will be slaughtered

GENERAL COUNCIL.

ast Meeting for the Month of June

Unfinished Business Transacted. BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

The board met at half-past three o'clock The sheriff served a mandamus for two hundred ond sixty-three dollars and eighty cents. Service acknowledged. Various, accounts, ordinances, etc., passed had braced up, for they hit him for ten sin-on a former reading, passed the succeeding gle, one two, and one three-base hits. In Larkin's account (rejected three times, be-

contract with the mayor without the consent of the general council), passed a final read- visitors. Sweasey did better work than ever An ordinance to permit the mayor to borow fifteen thousand dollars to pay street- flies alone, shutting out seven runs. Indian-

fess judgment on Nicolson pavement scrip for all holders who desire to fund the same ball. Murnan got first on called balls was adopted.

paving streets, as recommended by the nayor, was adopted. Concurred in action touching A. Renkert's Resolution to have the city inspector inspect weights and measures only once in six onths laid on the table. Concurred in reference to the action on the Latham bonds.

The register reported \$281,048 in mandamuses for 1878 on hand, independent of Brown's mandamus. Referred to the com-Petition of J. I. Amonett and others for refunding pavement tax exacted of ninth and tenth wards, referred.

Petition of Wm. Beurer for remittance o a fine, laid on the table.

Adjourned to the next regular meeting.

BOARD OF COUNCILMEN.

At the usual hour yesterday afternoon the board of councilmen met at the city hall, pursuant to adjournment, Chairman Kort-recht presiding. The following business was The petition of citizens to open St. Paul street from Goslee to Lauderdale was referred The petition of the City oil-works company for permission to lay down a brick pavement on the east side of Wellington street,

between Old and New Madison street, was granted. The improvement committee was instructed to take into consideration some plan to repair the leading streets of the city, Main, Madison, Adams, Shelby, etc., in an efficient The mayor was authorized to confess judgment on all Nicolson pavement scrip and other past due indebtedness with parties who

The report of Register Belcher, containing total amount for which such suits have been brought is \$281,046 73, and, in addition, the Brown mandamus suits for Nicolson pavement amounting to \$180,000.

On motion the council adjourned.

LOVE'S CONQUEST.

The Blind God Snatches a Victim from within the Altar, Causing him to and Fly into Matrimoni-

al Alliances. Two weeks ago the New Orleans Times published a strange story about a Catholic priest in charge of a flock at Gretna, across the river from New Orleans, that, having become enamored of a beautiful damsel of that place, he had left both church and flock The priest is Father Frank Matthew Halbedi, for seven years past in charge of the Catholic parish at Gretna, Louisiant. Learn-

ing that he had arrived in St. Louis, a re porter called upon him. "How about the lady?"
"It is true that I fell in love with a young lady of Gretna; that we have visited for four years or more; that I left my office in the church on her account, and that we are going to be married as soon as may be. I am going back for that purpose in a few days."
"Weren't you breaking your promise to the church?

"Certainly I was; but I had entered the church mainly through the solicitation of par-ents now dead, and I felt I had no fitness for the work, and in renouncing celibacy I did no more than other men do in breaking romises made by men not priests.' "Have you left the priesthood?" "I have. I felt that it was no longer my

vocation. In so doing I committed no crime under the law. I did so because I wanted to marry, and for it I am accountable to my God I want to be a Catholic, but the priestnood is no longer for me." "Do Catholic priests ever marry within th pale of the church?' "There have been instances of priests who have married secretly and reared families, and who, on making confession, have been referred to their superiors, and finally to the

pontiff, who has granted the proper dispen-sation and pardon. But the cases are rare, and, of course, such marriages cannot receive the usual public dispensation. Another Case of Bright's Dis

ease Cured. BAILEY SPRINGS, ALA., October 27, 1877. Messrs, Ellis & Co.: GENTLEMEN-With pleasure I comply with the request of Dr. W. M. Price to give a statement of my case and the result of the use of the waters of Bailey Springs. About a year ago my health began to decline rapid ly, and symptoms of an alarming character were developed. At first those referable to as their tool, as they have all the time; but if troublesome, my strength failed daily, and urine. The attack culminated in June, in coma and insensibility, which came on sud-denly, and prostrated me for several weeks. Believing that the excretory functions of the kidneys were impaired, my physician applied chemical tests, and ascertained the existence of uraemia and the constant presence of large quantities of albumen in the urine. It was now evident mine was a case of albuminaria or Bright's disease of the kidneys. The usual means, active hydragogue purgatives, diur-etics and tonics were used, but with no favor-able result except temporary palliation. When I arrived here, the first of September, I had so weak from non-assimilation of food and from the weight and oppression of the immense abdominal effusion, that I was unable to reach my room without assistance. This is motion day. The following cases are set for trial on Monday: 4397, Barnett breathing produced by its pressure on the lungs. The accumulation returned in five Dr. Price found it necessary to remove the ac-Gadson and Richard Lane No. 2; orderly-sergeants, Nelson Wright and Richard Smith; first duty-sergeants, Ben Eyke and Gilbert Gill; second sergeants, Charles Cobb and Charles Hart; third sergeants, Ben Eyke and Dickinson and V R Pirtla State, use, vs Brannon et al; 4854, Walsh vs Greenlaw; and Charles Hart; third sergeants, Ben Eyke and Dickinson and V R Pirtla State, use, vs Brannon et al; 4854, Walsh vs Greenlaw; and Charles Hart; third sergeants, Ben Eyke and Charles Hart; third sergeants, Ben Eyke

CAPITAL PRIZE, \$30,000. lisappearance of albumen. There has now been none for three weeks. I have no dropsy, my digestion is good, my breathing is com fortable, and my strength is rapidly improv-ing. I walk with comfort and pleasure, and ride on horseback without fatigue. I feel that Information from Oregon and Idaho point to an immediate outbreak on the part of the give these celebrated waters a fair trial. A. F. FLOURNOY, Merchant, Trenton, Louisiana

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dramatic air of the speaker. Clearly the teeling powders) to our little grandchild with the happiest results. The effects were almost magical, and certainly more satisfactory than from anything we ever used."

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BASE-BALL.

Telegraphic Scores. London, Ont .- Tecumsehs, 13; Crickets, 9 Cleveland, O .- Forrest Citys, 12; Eries, 3.

Milwaukee.-Chicagos, 9; Milwaukees, 7. Field Notes from All Points. PROVIDENCE AGAINST INDIANAPOLIS. PROVIDENCE, R. I , June 19 .- "The Only Nolan," with eight companions, met the Providence team on the Mercer-street grounds o-day, and found out that the home nine fact no pitcher who has been here, excepting Bond, has been so easily batted as Nolan ing for hauling gravel to Gayoso street, on Wheeler, the Cincinnati amateur, outpitched contract with the mayor without the consent Nolas, while the home nine outfielded the

before, while Hines saved the game by his wonderful center-field catches; two caught laborers, chain-gang guards, etc., and apolis won the toss. Taking the field at thirty-five minutes past three o'clock, nei-bridges, was read and passed. A resolution authorizing the mayor to con- Providence struck a streak of luck. Carey and third on a wild pitch, Carey scoring. A resolution authorizing the appointment of On Sweeney's base hit Murnan went home committee to consider the best methods of Wheeler struck three times, the last ball being pitched wild, and he reached first safely. On Higham's hard baser Sweeney Wheeler scored. York got in a two-base hit, sending Higham home, making five runs for the visitors. Nolan got a base hit, and went to second on a wild pitch, third on a base nit of Williamson, and home on put out. Williamson stole second, got third on a putout, and home in the same way. In the fifth inning Quest got first on a wild throw of Hague, second and third on a passed ball, and home on Clapp's base-hit. In the sixth inning Wayne went to first on a base-hit, scored on a fumble by Quest, which also allowed Sweasy his base. Wheeler went to first on called balls. Higham sent the bal to short-stop, where it was juggled, and Hague and Sweasy scored. Then the ball was thrown to home to catch Wheeler, but without success. Finally it was put to third, catching Higham and then Brown. Hines and Carey both got safe hits, Brown scoring

thereby, making four runs and a total o Providence was blanked for the next three innings, and by superior fielding caused the western men to be left on their bases, two reaching second and two third base. Fourteen hundred people were present, and great was the jubilation over the defeat of the "Only Nolan." Providence, 9; Indianapolis, 3. Runs earned—Providence, 2; Indianapolis, 1. Two-base hits—York, 1. Three-base lis, 1. Two-base hits—York, 1. Three-base hits—York, 1; Williamson, 1. First base on balls—Providence, 2; Indianapolis, 3. First base on errors—Providence, 2; Indianapolis, 4. Struck out—York, 1; Wheeler, 1; Hague, 2; Quest, 2. Balls called—On Wheeler, 30; on Nolan, 27. Strikes called—Off Wheeler, 18; off Nolan, 30. Double plays—Sweasy and Murnan, 1; Brown and Murnan, 1. Passed balls—Brown, 3; Flint, 2. Wild pitches—Wheeler, 1; Nolan, 3. Time—One hour and forty minutes. Umpire—J. J. Eagan, of Boston.

LOWELLS AND CINCINNATIS. LOWELL, June 19 .- The hottest game and nost creditable victory of the season was won here to-day by the Lowells over the Cincinnatis. The Cincinnatis had a lead of three to two in the seventh inning, but the Lowells put in earnest runs in the eighth and ninth, and won the game. The fielding all round was good, and the errors credited to Hawes, A. Whitney and Pike were excusable misses of very hard chances. In reference to the mpiring of Mr. M'Lean, who was abused by the audience as no umpire ever was before in Lowell, Manager Butler, after the game, expressed himself entirely satisfied. Lowells, 5 Cincinnatis, 4. Earned runs—Lowells, 2 Two-base hits—Hawes, J. Whitney, F White, Gerbardt. First base on errors— Lowells, 2; Cincinnatis, 2. Struck out—Low-ells, 1; Cincinnatis, 5. Balls called—On Fo-ley, 16; on Mitchell, 45. Double plays ley, 16; on Mitchell, 45. Double plays—Wright, Booth and Knight; Jones and Gerhardt. Passed balls—Powell, 4. Wild pitches—Foley, 1. Time—Two hours and fifteen minutes. Umpire—Wm. M'Lean, of

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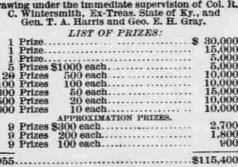
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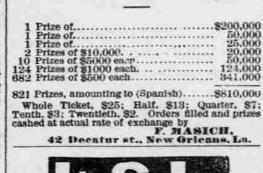
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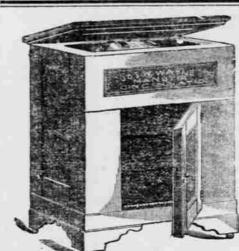
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LOUISVILLE, June 21.-River stationary, with 9 feet 3 inches in the canal. Weather cloudy and cool. Departed: Paris Brown

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